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RAYMOND MORIYAMA:

Qualified Architect for Centre

Raymond Moriyama is the architect who will design the long-awaited Toronto Japanese Canadian Community Centre.

Educated in Vancouver, Hamilton, Toronto, Montreal, and Tokyo, Japan the 29-year-old Nisei received his bachelor of architecture at the University of Toronto, and Master of Architecture in Town Planning at McGill University.

ARCHITECT MORIYAMA

Among his 13 prizes and scholarships received during university education are the Ontario Association of Architects' Scholarship for highest standing in architectural design; the Ontario Association of Architects' Scholarship for highest standing in construction; the Atkinson Foundation Fellowship; the Toronto Guilds' Medal for highest standing in architectural design, graduating year; the Architectural Athletic Letter and sweater for active participation in sports; and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation Fellowship for postgraduate work ($1,500.).

In addition, he has received first prize in Church Design Competition sponsored by the Presbyterian Church of Canada, Toronto; first stage winner in the Molson Stadium Gate Design competition, Montreal; an honorary award for Silver Tea Set Design Competition sponsored by the National Industrial Design Council, Ottawa; and an award for House Design, Hamilton.

Moriyama's architectural experience includes design of houses, schools, churches, factories, office buildings, university and public buildings some of which are: the Lutheran Church on Mount Pleasant Avenue, Toronto; Christian Science Church, Toronto; St. Andrew's Anglican Church, Scarborough; C. H. Bray Public School, Hamilton; Women's Athletic Building, University of Toronto ($3,000,000); and the Hamilton City Hall ($4,000,000).

He is also qualified in town planning, with experience in projects such as creating an ideal "atomic" city for Canada; Urban Renewal Study of Toronto and the publication of a 250-page report, first of this kind in Canada, and used as a reference book by many town planners; and Schemes to revitalize downtown Toronto.

Raymond has had papers and book reviews published by such magazines as the Journal of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada. He is a member of a university group planning the facilities in Toronto for the possible 1963 Pan American Olympics and 1968 International Olympics, besides being a member of the Royal Architectural Institute of Canada, and the Town Planning Institute of Canada.

Clearly qualified to design the Toronto Japanese Canadian Community Centre, Raymond also finds time to serve as a member of the Committee on the History of Japanese Canadians Project of the National JCCA.

This Tuesday, representatives of Toronto JC clubs and organizations will meet Raymond Moriyama to assist him in drawing up a true picture of the desired Community Centre. Questionnaires were sent last month to 34 JC clubs to find out which facilities would be utilized and desired in the proposed Centre; the clubs' present expenditure on rentals, and the amount which the clubs would be able to contribute towards maintenance in the form of rentals.

Before architect Moriyama can proceed with a hypothetical sketch and model of the Centre, he must obtain information on the kind of space required directly from the clubs. Representatives from the clubs and organizations are urged to attend the meeting on April 8, 8 p.m., at 415 Spadina Ave., with written answers to the questionnaires.

Revitalization Program of TJCCA Takes One Step Forward

A Committee on Organization of the Toronto JCCA was set up last Monday night at the local chapter meeting. The 1957 executive officers of TJCCA will continue to take on the responsibilities of the local chapter for a few months longer while the new Committee studies the personnel and program problem.

Advisors to the executive officers on this Committee are NJCCA president Ed Ide, NJCCA first vice-president Fred Kayahara, Community Centre chairman Bob Kadoguchi, CC vice-chairman Mikio Nakamura, and NJCCA History Committee chairman George Tanaka. Also serving on the advisory board will be five Isseibu delegates.

The 1957 TJCCA executive officers are Mits Sumiya, president; Stan Hiraki, vice-president; Denise Nishimura, treasurer; and Fumi Sasaki, Ruiko Nakashima and Jane Iwamoto, secretaries.

Discussion on March 31 centred on suggestions for an attractive program to increase the active personnel membership. It was suggested that for a balanced organization, older Nisei should be asked to provide the experienced leadership, while a junior group is started for leadership training. The possibilty of a social program to attract more Nisei, such as that of Hamilton JCCA-, will be examined.

Mention was also made of programs including oratorical or art contests, and of forming a stronger tie-in with the Committee for JC Community Centre to stimulate interest in TJCCA.

The Isseibu report recommended that a system of voluntary contributions by mail be adopted for the annual canvass drive (which was not carried out last year).

It was also reported that a Toronto club would enter the forthcoming Hamilton JCCA basketball tourney on April 12 under the banner of Toronto JCCA. TJCCA sweaters will be provided.

In attendance at the meeting were Mits Sumiya, Ed Ide, Fred Kayahara, Harry Fukushima, Rits Inouye, Stan Hiraki, George Tanaka, Fred Sunahara, Bob Kadoguchi, Tosh Tanaka, Fumi Yamamoto, Jane Iwamoto, Lucien Kurata, Jerry Kutsukake, Marge Umezuki, T. Kadonaga, Y. Kanda, C. Furukawa, T. Kameoka, and T. Umezuki.

The new Committee on Organization of TJCCA will meet on Monday, April 14, to discuss the fund drive and program.

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Issei to Aid Credit Union

The Toronto JCCA Isseibu resolved to encourage the credit union movement at their executive meeting held April 1. It was decided that a special "Savings Department" be set up.

This department will be headed by T. Kameoka, with conveners T. Kadonaga, Y. Kanda, U. Nakashima, and T. Umezuki, and will handle any new applications to the Kisaragi (Toronto) Credit Union through the JCCA, giving assistance in collection of monthly payment of shares.

CHICAGO-BOUND. . .

The annual Isseibu group tour will head this year to Chicago on the Empire Day holiday weekend which falls on May 16-19. Schedule calls for departure on Friday, May 16, and return on Monday, May 19, with the fee set at approximately $50. T. Kameoka was appointed convener of the tour; and is now accepting applications.

VOLUNTARY MEMBERS FOR JCCA FUND. . .

The Isseibu has always favored the membership for the JCCA, and has been ready to participate in the annual fund drive of the JCCA at any time. But it was decided that, due to personnel difficulties in getting fund drive canvassers, a pattern of voluntary payment of membership fee be advocated to the Chapter.

Members of the Isseibu have already paid their fee and donations for 1958. Since the Chapter has not started its 1958 fund raising campaign, the accumulated funds are being held in the Isseibu treasury.

Many of the Issei members are paying $5 for membership fees although the minimum was set at $2.

JC Awarded Fellowship

OTTAWA.—Seven Ontario residents were among the 17 Canadians awarded post-doctorate fellowships by the National Research Council for study overseas, it was announced this week. The fellowships are valued at $3,500 for married and $2,700 for single persons.

One of the Ontario residents included James M. Toguri, Professor of Metallurgy at the University of Toronto who is due to leave this fall with his wife for study in England.

DEAR MR. SITARR:

So Who's Condemning the Club

Regarding the JCCA question, their lack of members has nothing to do with streetcars or any type or form of transportation.

At a recently held meeting in which the scarcity of members was the main topic, it was agreed upon that the lack of stimulating programs is the biggest factor creating this situation.

The JCCA is not a Social Club, true, but an organizing body which is quote "somewhat dedicated" unquote, to better the community as a whole and not as in the clubs for the individual enjoyment. Therefore I see no connection between the two in this sense.

However the above mentioned meeting resulted in the appointment of a special committee to investigate the situation and make some drastic changes in their policy, and it was suggested that more social affairs be incorporated into the programs to raise interest and enthusiasm among the Niseis young and old.

I did not, I repeat, did not voice any objections to the young people joining church activities and eventually finding a spouse.

I was contradicting your statement implying that Niseis join these groups for the betterment of their social life and not for any other reason.

When you say Nisei, it takes in towns, cities and provinces. You paint an overall black picture, condemning each and every Nisei of being marked with duplicity. No doubt there are many, but in comparison with others who aren't, it's just a drop in the lake.

The question of "why don't and can't the Nisei marry outside their group" again is referring to the whole. You will be very surprised at the number of Niseis who are associating strictly with or are married to Occidentals and I doubt their introductions were made in a local beer joint. So your statement of Niseis not being the ideal image of many hakujins can be factual ignorance.

I can't grasp the meaning when you say, "the unmarried Niseis who are pushing the thirties are not unhappy but they need a feeling of being wanted, companionship and friendship too." I wouldn't go as far as to say they are happy for I doubt very much they are doing leap frogs and jumping for joy. If I were in this dilemma, I most certainly wouldn't be happy, having to feel the way they do.

So who's condemning the Social Clubs? Not I. I was only in agreement with your thesis that social clubs do to a certain extent lessen the chances of interracial marriages. Talk about back stabbing. I'm not prejudiced against them; after all, if a person enjoys rubbing shoulders with a crowd, what better way is there to meet and converse with friends? It would be foolish to do the inverse.

About your barefoot bit, jokingly but a fact . . . the cement sidewalks are a bit too cold this time of year . . . but it's warming up

Jerry Kutsukake

Sacramento Niseis Start Million Dollar Housing Project

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — A joint million dollar housing venture involving Los Angeles and Sacramento Niseis was revealed last week at a press conference.

The subdivision, to be built on 265 acres in the outskirts of Sacramento will give birth to a new town of 1,100 homes when the project is completed.

Under the name of Meadowview Land Inc., the four-year program will get under way with the directors of this corporation being: G. K. Kenworthy, Y. B. Mamiya, Tom Kunibe, Tim Saguchi and George Murata.

The tract is considered to be the largest recorded subdivision in Sacramento and work is expected to begin in June of this year.

This subdivision will be welcomed by the many nearby state and factory workers because the price is to be in the $12,500 to $13,500 bracket. The houses are going to have three bedrooms, two bathrooms and will be a rustic ranch-style.

The city has recently bought 30 acres to establish a junior college a high school and others totalling five in all, to be built by the city.

When the financing is completed, this subdivision will be able to meet the needs of the displaced persons in the present Japanese section.

This is the first time that Niseis have joined hands for such a large project. Consisting of 1,100 homes, it is expected to be finished within four years, which is considered to be an ambitious undertaking.

Taul Watanabe, a Gardena capitalist and promoter, who has been connected with many of these large deals, was the party who helped the Niseis to purchase the land over many others interested in this tract of land because of its location.

The city of Sacramento has been taking great interest in this low-priced development. Roads, sewers and other facilities are going to be undertaken by the city itself.

Mamiya of the Meadowview Land Inc. stated that there will be no sale of shares to the public. The initial capital of $150,000 was raised without outside help.

With radio and newspaper reporting this latest project, it is being watched with great interest by the general public.

Doug Jung Victory Feted With Firecrackers

VANCOUVER.—Douglas Jung, the first Canadian of Chinese extraction to sit in the Commons when he defeated former defense minister Campney in Vancouver Centre riding last June, was reelected with a plurality of some 10,000 votes last Monday. The Progressive Conservative candidate racked up nearly 14,000 votes, leaving Liberal S. Lyon Ward and CCF Alan Judge down in the 3,000 bracket.

Firecrackers boomed in the streets of Vancouver's Chinatown on election night in honor of the young Chinese Canadian.

Asked by telephone for a report on the festivities, a voice at the Chinese Times newspaper said: **"Can't hear you—too many firecrackers, can't talk—don't speak English."**

SPORTS

Saimoto Elected Head of Montreal Yudansha-Kai

MONTREAL.—New president of the Montreal Judo Yudansha-Kai is Saimoto Shodan. Elected to assist Saimoto were the following officers:

Secretary, Ogura Shodan; treasurer, Hayashi Shodan; judging committee chairman, Okimota Nidan, and S. Bissell, K. Hobson, D. Jinks (all Nidan), and C. M. Jones Shodan.

The Montreal Yudansha-Kai is now working towards obtaining a charter from the provincial government.

Fast and Furious

VERNON, B.C.—Bob Fujimoto of Grand Forks put up a good show in the roughest fight of the night in a district boxing meet in Vernon recently when he met Richard Lewis of the Okanagan City.

Bob knocked Lewis down for a nine count in the first round, and held an edge in the scoring on the second round, but ran out of steam in the third stanza to lose the fight by a decision.

Fujimoto showed in the match that he could really do it and big things can be expected of Bob if he stays with the game and gets in top condition.

Ping-Pong Tourney

The TYBS Table Tennis Tournament will be held at the Toronto Buddhist Church, 918 Bathurst St., on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Anyone wishing to participate please phone Eddy Tsujimoto at RU. 1-4230 or be at hand.

After a long season, this year's tournament should prove very interesting. Last year's champs, Jack Shigetomi and Lily Kurata have been getting some very good opposition from fellow members.

Hideo Baba is quite determined that he'll take the championships this year but Kiyoshi Yamamoto, Sumi Sora, Roy Asa, Ike Shiozaki and Shoji Michibata have different ideas.

Lily Kurada, the champ in the ladies event has a slight edge, but her lack of practice may be her downfall.

Edith Tatebe with her "I can't get that shot"; Marge Nakao with her straight arm drive and Sets Sato with the penhold drive can give the champ a good fight.

All in all, every participant does show a great improvement.

—Ed

Intercity Banquet, Dance, and Annual Keg Tourney Feature Coming Nisei Attractions

Saturday, May 31, 1 p.m. is to be the date when Toronto plays host to Detroit, New York and possibly Chatham in the second Invitational Inter-City Tournament at the Olympia-Edward Alley.

The Inter-City tournament trophy was donated by George Sato and Shig Sora of Double S Tile.

There will be a Presentation banquet at Columbus Hall, Sherbourne and Linden Sts. at 6:30 p.m. Admission is $2.50 per person.

Dancing will follow the banquet from 9-12 p.m. and will be 75 cents for admission. This affair is open to the public.

Those entering the tourney are asked to contact Ken Moritsugu (RO. 2-4408) or Sub Miike (LE. 6-8345).

ANNUAL TOURNEY MAY 3

The Annual Nisei 10-Pin Tournament will be held on Saturday, May 3, 1 p.m. at the Olympia-Edward Alley.

There will be Men's team events, mixed doubles, Women's doubles at a charge of $2.50 per event.

Persons who wish to enter are asked to contact Archie Matsumoto at LE. 2-1453 or Ken Nakamichi at RO. 7-3834.

Ramblers Cross Buicks

Lyndhurst Ramblers forced a sudden-death game in the East Toronto Hockey League final when they upset Crosstown Buicks 8-1 in the second game of their best-of-three series before more than 1,800 fans at East York Arena. With the series tied 1-1, the deciding game will be played next Sunday when last year's winners, the Double S Tile Nisei Flyers, give up the trophy.

KEG NEWS ACROSS CANADA

SUNDAY 10-PIN (Mar. 23): Barney, Herby 4-0 over Mas, Mike, Ken vs May 3-1, Paul vs. George 2-2.

With Hdcp.: May Mukai 604 (246), Betty Ainoshi 599 (220), Mary Kadohama 565 (204), Alice Takata 586 (209), Eiko Nishimura 583 (203). Men: Kiyoshi Tanaka 607 (219), Tosh Fujioka 591 (232), Ken Nakahara 563 (216).

High Flat: Nick Nozuye 609 (229), Terry Doi 561, Tad Wakabayashi 539, Jim Morita 506, Ken Nakanishi 504, Mike Doi 503, Ken Moritsugu 501. —Barney

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NISEI MAJORS (Mar. 28): S. Hishikawa 764, G. Yano 700, T. Wakabayashi 761, T. Tanabe 711.

BOWLERS-OF-THE-WEEK: "Gentleman" Jim Kinoshita 783, "Lady" Kim Hashimoto 690. Honor Roll: Mits Shimoda 757 (322), Mas Toyota 754, Ko Kadonaga 748, Tad Kondo 719, Ken Namba 694 (301). Ladies: Michi Hashimoto 678, Kay Shimoji 632. —Fred

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FRIDAY 10-PIN (Mar. 28): Jim Morita 595 (234), Mickey Cinicola 557 (212), Kayo Shigetomi 553, Jim Kitamura 544 (211), Sub Miike 544 (202), Sab Seki 531 (211), Jim Burns 526 (209), Sid Kondo 525, Mike Idenouye 522, Sam Baba 520, Joe Yamada 519 (202), Ken Iwai 516 (200), Toru Idenouye 515, Joe Tsujimoto 514, Bob Yamamoto 511, George Kubota 508 (203), Hideo Baba 504, Daye Kuwahara 504 (203), Les Doi 504, Roy Tanaka 504, Mary Ebata 480, Joyce Nakamichi 468, Yuri Mitsubata 468, Rose Yasui 448, Marie Kobayashi 441, Alma Miike 432, Sumi Schweitzer 422, Joyce Taniishi 417, Toy Hashizume 404, Joe Matsumoto 205.

Team results: Tower Paving, Regent Press, Joe Ito, Central Cleaners 4-0 over Monarch Shirts, Lewis Men's Wear, Kayo Shigetomi, Butch Yamamura, Ginza Cafe, Speedway Automotive Supply, Geo. Kubota, Doi's Marketeria 3-1 over Hayashi Studio, Double S Tile, Yamada Studio, Sugimoto Ins.

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MIXED MAJORS (Mar. 30): Fred Saito 884 (356), Sanzo Sasaki 752 (330), Ken Kaneko 710 (305), Kats Isoshima 707, Mac Nakata 673, Mary Ebata 629, Amy Kondo 620, Ginger Terakita 613, Rits Sugimoto 611, Kaz Sugimoto 606, Haruko Sakuma 606, Mary Kagetsu 605.

HAMILTON (Mar. 29): Kaz Kadonaga's quintet are currently leading with ... points. With only 3 weeks left to go it's anyones guess as to who will wind up on the top. Wow! What an exciting finish!

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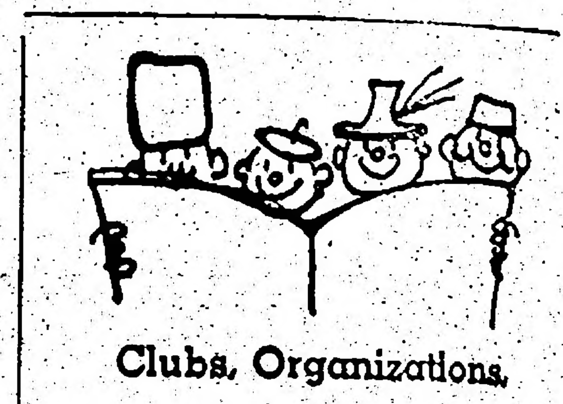
WEDNESDAY 10-PIN (Mar. 26): Kayo Shigetomi, Joe Tsujimoto, Ernie Chapman and Milwaukee Sports 4-0 over Doc Yokota, Yuki Aoki and Barney Ozawa. Ken Moritsugu, Doc Akagi, San Arai and Kaz Osaka 3-1 over Frank Kitazaki, Regent Press, Lou Uyede and Tosh Muraki.

Mori Higa 624 (202, 210, 212), Tom Madokoro 586 (220), Joe Tsujimoto 573 (227), Tom Fujimot 571 (209), Tosh Sakura 558 (216), Sub Miike 555 (216), Jack Watanabe 550 193), Sho Mori 55.. (193), Ed Nakamura 517 (202), Jimmy Archer 515 (180), Ray Tani 514 (18.), Tom Takahashi 501 (185), Sam Eto 50. (183).

Red Cap winner Tosh Sakura. —Joe



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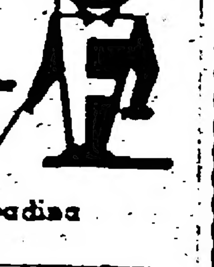
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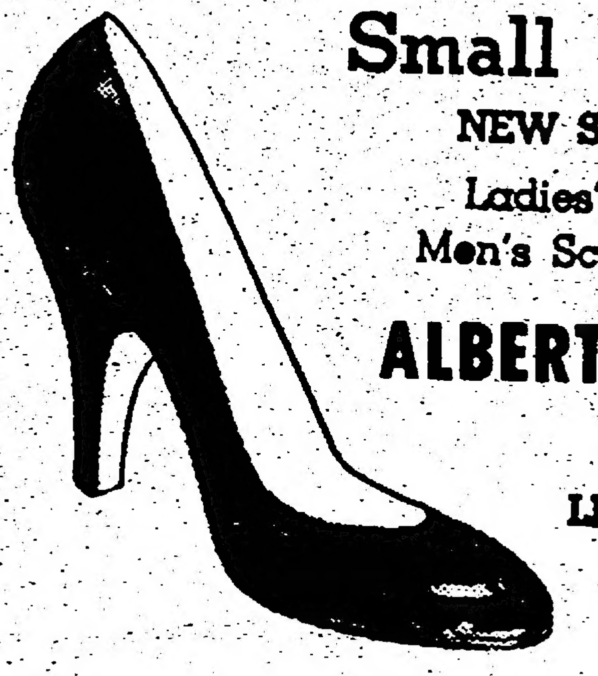

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美貌の檻（一〇）

大林 清

一 美姫の部屋

工場というものをはじめて見る乃夫子は、構内を歩いて行きながら、何から何まで珍しかつた。

「あら、美容院まであるのね」

窓にドライヤーの見えている建物の前では、思わず聲をあげて立ちどまつた。

「床屋もありますよ」

夏目はそうつけ加えた。無愛想なのは持前で、別に乃夫子に反感をいだいている譯でもないらしい。

やがて木造二階建の一とむねが現われた。前は庭とも空地ともつかない芝生になつていて、二階にも階下にも、廊下に若い女たちの姿が見えた。女工の寄宿舎と聞くと、何か陰慘な獄舎のような建物を想像するがこれは邊鄙な山の中の温泉宿にでもありそうな感じだつた。

「なかなかせいたくね」

乃夫子がつぶやくように云うと、夏目が聞きとがめてふりむいた。

「せいたくつてどういうことですか」

「思つたより快適だつてことよ」

「働かないで遊んでいるんだつたら快適かもしれませんな」

夏目はしろい歯を見せて笑つた。

乃夫子はこの夏目と云う男が現われるまで、女工寄宿舎の舎監は氣むずかし屋の老女とばかり想像していた。少くとも大學出の三十歳前の青年が、そんな職務にあるとは思わなかつた。

コンクリートの通路から板の間へあがるところで、乃夫子は靴をスリッパにはきかえさせられた。

「晝寝している者もありますから、騒がないように靜かに歩いて下さい」

夏目はそう注意して、部屋のならんでいる廊下へはいつていつた。

乃夫子は返事もしなかつた。社長の令嬢と知つたら寝ているものもたたき起し整列させてもいいぐらいなものだ。舎監のくせにそんな甘いことを云つているから、女工なんかつけあがつて騒動なんか起すのだ。そう云つたらどんなに胸がすくだろうと思いながら、巾の廣い夏目の背中をにらみつけた。

各室は殺風景な二十疊間で、七八人から十五六人までの女工たちが起居しているらしい。その名札が入口に掲げてあつた。

「豆理じゆん子という人はどの部屋にいるんですか」

「二階です」

夏目はろう下の突當りから二階への階段をあがつて行つた。

この一劃の居住者たちは工場で就業中と見えヒッソりとしずまりかえつていたが、夏目ののぞいた部屋に一人だけ床をのべて寝ている者があつた。

「どうした、頭痛はどうだ」

夏目が聲をかけると、その女は枕の上でこつちへ顔をむけた。

乃夫子は何と云うことなく、それが豆理じゆん子なのを感じた。

「話してもいいでしょう」

そう云うなり、夏目の返事を待たずに、室内へ歩み入つていつた。

故リエ 儀病氣療養の爲めセントジョセフ病院へ入院加療致し居りましたが手を盡しての効もなく三月廿五日午前十一時三十分遂に昇天致しました事を生前辱知の諸氏へ謹告申上ます。三月廿八日日系人合同教會に於て清水牧師司式の下に告別式を執行廿九日パークローン墓地へ埋葬致しました其節は御多忙中にも拘らず多數の方々より御會葬下され其上過分の供花、香料等懇なる弔辭弔電を頂き御芳志の程厚く御禮申上ます。尚故人生前に賜りたる御交誼に對し遺族一同深謝しつつ取込中乍略儀紙上を以て右御挨拶申上ます。

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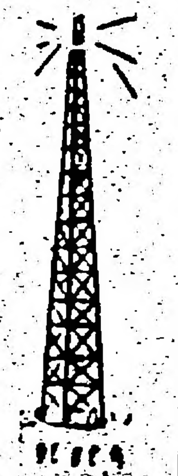
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諸氏が出席、諸報告ののち信用組合奨勵に關して研究部で作つた案を採用して
△一世部内に貯蓄部を設けて龜岡（主任）門永 神田 中島 梅月をその係員とする
△一世部を通して如月信用組合に加入する人の便宜をはかり、月々の掛金の集金取次ぎ等を貯蓄部でする
ことにきまり、早速事務を開始することになつた。

シカゴ観光團

一世部で毎年主催している観光團は今年は、シカゴ行ときめ、五月のエンパイア・デー休日（今年は五月十九日）を利用して、十六日（金）に出發、月曜日に歸來、開費は五十弗程度というのが案で、龜岡幹事に一任してこれを組織することになり、龜岡氏が参加希望者を受け付ける。

自發的な
市協の會費納入

一世部ではトロント市協の活動資金募集には、會員制度を勵行することを主張して、チャプターの資金募集運動に協力する用意をととのえているが、評議員會では自發的な會費納入の機運をつくることも希望しており、すでに本年度の資金を納めている。（集まる金はチャプターの資金募集運動まで一世部會計で保管）
ト市協の會費は一名二弗のきめで寄附と合せて出すならわしになつているので、五弗納めて三弗は寄附金、又は夫妻二人分の會費四弗で一弗は寄附というような方法が一世部評議員の間では行われている。

市協強化問題

市協強化問題については三月三十一日全加市協、チャプター、一世部の合同會議が開かれ
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諸氏が出席して、色々な角度から問題を検討したのち先ずチャプターの機能發揮に必要な陣容を整えることに主眼をおいて協議
新らしい幹部が出來るまでは前年度の役員が責任をとり、全加市協から井手、芳原、田中三氏、會館委員會から角口、中村兩氏、一世部からのチャプターへの代表五名が相談役として参加、組織委員會を作つて具体策を立てる
ことになり、次の會合は四月十四日に開催して、會費集めやプログラムを協議することになつた。
一世部評議委員會には右の經過が報告され、一世部内の市協強化問題に關する特別委員會は四月十七日に開催と決した。

如月信用組合
三月二十九日總會を開いて諸報告と三分の利益配當等を決定した。詳細は次號に發表する。

二人で訪日はいかが
日系會館資金のラッフル發賣

トロント日系會館（センター）の資金募集の一方法としてセンター建築委員會では四月一日よりラッフルを一齊に發賣開始した。ラッフルは一枚一弗で「空路日本行き二人」がラッキー・チケツ持主の賞となるが、持主は一弗で往復二千二、三百弗の航空チケツを買うことにするか、それとも現金二千弗を貰うかの何れかである。ラッキー・チケツを買つた者に對しても賞金二百弗がある。このラッフルから得た純益は會館資金にまわされるもので、南新開社はじめ、建築委員會委員及び市協、同一世部委員から買い求められたい。チユウセンは七月の市協野遊會で行われる。

マ王女開通式に
七月中旬オカナガン橋完成

【クローナ發】マガレット王女はビーシー州百年祭の招待に應じられ、いくたの公式行事にのぞまれるが、目下完成をいそいでいるオカナガン・レーキをつなぐケローナ・ウエストバンク間の「レーキ・オカナガン・ブリッジ」の開通式リボンを切られることになつていることが明らかにされた。この新橋開通式は七月中旬行われる豫定で、マ王女がビーシー奥地を訪問されるのは、この行事に参加されるのみである。オカナガン・ブリッジは總工費七百五十万弗、今年十月末に完成の豫定だつたが、好天候に恵まれて工事は着々と進行、マ王女がビーシー州滞在二週間のうちに完成して、開通式に招ける見込みがついたものである。

モ市柔道有段者會の新幹部

モントリオル柔道有段者會では次の幹部を選定した。
△會長雑本初段△幹事小倉初段△會計林儀一郎初段△審査委員長沖村二段△委員ピセル、ホブソン、ジングス各二段およびロンズ初段
なお有段者會は州政府の公認をうける運動をつづけている。

マニトバ佛教會花祭り

【ウィニペッグ發】マニトバ佛教會では恒例の花祭りを△四月十二日（土）は白人一般を招待して
△十三日（月）は日校部で午後一時から擧行するが餘興には日校生の日本語の讀方、遊戯、劇等があり、午後五時からは接待する用意をしていて、家族づれで一般の参詣方が希望されている。

花火を揚げて大騒ぎ
ジャング當選の晩市支那人街

△昨年六月、進歩保守黨候補者として晩市センター區から出馬、自由黨の大物キャンプネー氏を倒して當選した唯一の中國系代議士ダグラス・ジャング氏は、今回も四人の競爭者を向うにまわし、二名の候補者を引きはなすこと一万票、ほかの二名はジャング氏得票とくらべると物の數に入らぬという一万三千八百三十票を得て樂勝再選された。
△なにしろ開票後一時間でジャング氏當選確實が報道されたくらいだから、彼の人氣は大したもの。ジャング當選が知れると、待つていましたとばかり、晩市のチャイナ・タウンは一齊に花火を打揚げて、まるでお正月さわぎ。カナデアン・プレスがチャイナ・タウンで騒いでいると聞き、電話でチャイナ・タイムにその模様をさぐると『さつぱり聞えない、花火がやかましい、いま話しは出來ない、英語でしやべるな』とガチャリと受話器をおろしてしまつたということだ。

●合同教會のイースター禮拜 ト市日系人合同教會では毎月第一日曜日は日白合同の禮拜を執行する習であるが、來る四月六日はイースターで出席者が多いので午前十時に白人教會の禮拜

マニトバ佛教會新役員決定

【ウィニペッグ發】一九五八年度のマニトバ佛教會新役員は次の通りきまつた。
△相談役岡部照吉 谷口六三郎 土井又一郎
△會長桑田久夫△副會長酒井清△議長西村三郎△副議長堤義德△幹事山下政市△英文幹事松尾壽△通信書記近藤久雄△會計森下博 大田義來△監査役奥竹治 中村徹 川崎捨次郎 下地茂人△日校主任島根公夫△語學校主任大田義來△演藝部長安部美丸△評議員野瀬太三 實崎猛司△内陣係日夏金彌 谷口六三郎 土井又一郎 岡部照吉
△各區役員―下地茂人 川崎捨次郎 近藤久雄 岡部勝義 錦濃寅二郎 久留島幹三 永森マース 酒井新吉 宮原勉 渡邊直智 村田ローイ 永松電進 山上榮次郎 加藤重信 永松作男 寺村賢三

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■婚約
▲トロントの住矢ミツヲ氏妹美佐枝さんと吉本アレッキス氏は三月二十九日西湖茶樓に於て婚約披露した。

■出生
▲トロントの高木バブ氏夫人（舊姓宇佐美幸子）は三月七日ウエルズレー病院にて女兒を出産、カーレン・喜美子と命名した。

●三月廿三日死去したハミルトンの清水美多夫人の病名は腦溢血だつた。

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△…イスラエルには今でも世界各地からのユダヤ人移民がひきも切らない。昨年だけでも七万一千人が入國している。これまで世界各地でバラバラに暮していた人々の寄合世帶では固有の習慣やエチケットはちよつとなさそうに思えるだろうだがイスラエル人の中には舊約聖書の精神が强烈な形で生きていて、それが彼らを一つに結びつけている。

△…第一、町を歩けばすぐモーゼやアブラハムにお目にかかることができる。こうした舊約時代の預言者の名は、日本人にとつての太郎や花子と同樣、イスラエル人にはなじみの深い名前だ。もちろん舊約時代の人物でも、弟殺しのカインのような惡人の名は敬遠される。長男は祖父の名か或は父が誕生以前に死んだ場合は父の名をつぐならわしだ從つて一家にアブラハムやヤコブが大ぜいいるわけで傳記作家などはいささかまごつくことがある。赤ん坊の命名は誕生七日目の割札（注―ユダヤ教徒、回教徒の間で行われる心身淨めの習慣で陽皮を切る習わし）の式までにすませておく。割札を行うのはラバイ（ユダヤ教の僧）の中でも醫師の證明書を持つた專門職があつて刀さばきもあざやかなものだ。

△…「こんにちは」も「さようなら」も「お休みなさい」もイスラエルでは「シャーロム」（平和）一點張りだ。これも「平和を愛せよ」という聖書の教えを現代にいかした例である。あいさつは握手だけで、日本式のうやうやしいおじぎは堅くご法度。頭をたれるのはただシナゴーグ（教會）の中で、神に對してだけと限られている。非常に有德のラバイに向う時は心もち伏目がちになるが、決して頭はたれない。神の前では人間は誰も全く平等であり、自分と同じ人間を禮拜するのは唯一にして至高の神に對する冒トクになるからだ。だから世界のほとんどの國の歴史に見られる支配者を神聖視する態度も、ユダヤ民族にはかつて行われたことがない。

△…またユダヤ教では偶像崇拜が嚴禁されている。だから公園につきものの英雄や偉人の銅像もイスラエルでは見られない。モーゼの像などもキリスト教徒のミケランジエロの作品はあるが、イスラエル人の手になるものはない。そういうわけで彫刻はユダヤ藝術の中でももつともおくれた分野だつたが、最近は「藝術は藝術」と割り切つて「アンネの日記」のアンネ・フランクはじめ第二次大戰中ユダヤ人收容所で死んだ英雄たちの像も製作されるようになつた。

△…イスラエル暦では秋が新年で、ことしの元日は九月二十六日だ。週休制はユダヤ民族からはじまつたものだが、彼らのサバット（安息日）は土曜日。土曜日には商店も全部休業するから他國からの旅行者は日曜ととり違えてめんくらわないよう注意が肝心である。

近事片々

露木海藏

△二月の末に加州で過した暖冬に比べて日本の三月は寒かつたが、それでも春の彼岸ともなると陽氣になるマサに三春の行樂シーズンである。

△彼岸の休日は大衆にとつて絶好の慰安、休息日であり、又、日頃無沙汰勝ちの故郷や、祖先の墓參りにも供養と保養をかねての年中の樂しい行事である。

△然るにナンぞや、この行樂の脚を奪つて、電車やバスの私鐵關係がストライキをやつた。春の賃上げ爭議で例年にやるスケヂユールストである。

△これは、日本で最も强力に組織化されている「總評」の指令によるものであるが交通機關の他に、郵便、炭坑も平行して波狀ストをやつている。このストのために私も大いに迷惑を感ずる一人だ。

△勿論、ストの實態についてはそれぞれの論據があろう。けれど、ナニもヨリ好んで大衆の最も必要とする日にやらなくてもよさそうに思う。勞組だけでなく、經營者側もその日をさけるだけの協力は欲しいものだ

△公共性の多い企業は、それだけに公共の福祉を念頭において、損害を少くするようにすべきであり、嫌がらせの年中行事のストは絶對にさけ、又やられてはタマつたものでない。

△「昔は軍部、今は總評」と云われるほどに總評は恐れられているが、特權のカタマリのような寶刀はめつたに拔くべきではない。

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課題『寒月』

天　寒月や伽藍の十字燦と澄む　拜山

地　北斗星の瞬く空や寒の月　安野

人　寒月や鐵橋を渡る長き流車　大弓

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天　禪の座に雪解の雫聴く日かな　逸人

地　淸濁を併せて一如雪解川　同

人　えんえんと續く曠野の雪解川　蘭子

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雑詠

天　測量のくい新らしき春野かな　雅樂多

地　母居ます枯野の墓石なでてみる　逸人

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追加　暮れてなお詩作に更ける雪明り　撫水

課題『寒月』

天　物言えば我が息白し寒の月　蘭子

地　寒月や飛石光る庭の面　雅樂多

人　寒月や伽藍の十字燦と澄む　拜山

追加　路次に入る人影薄し寒の月　ぶ水

課題『雪解』

天　禪の座に雪解のしづく聞く日かな　逸人

地　跳上げて雪解の途を戻りけり　安野

人　雪解けの樋に雀のおとづれぬ　路花

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本紙の奉仕と活躍を御支援下さつて次のかたから御寄附を戴きましたことを深謝申上げます。

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案内

▲ト市ケン・ワイルス商會の日系主任柳澤元仁氏は商務多忙で日系人に十二分のサービスが出來かねるので今回同氏の推薦により矢ノ下達雄氏が入社、柳澤氏とともに日系人にサービスすることになつた

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親鸞聖人七百回忌法要參詣並に訪日團募集を本教區主催の下に三月二十三日申込を開始いたしました處豫定外の多數申込によりまして翌二十四日締員〆切ましたまだ多くの希望者がありますため協議の結果、引續き第二回の募集を致すことになりました。第二回申込を來る四月第三日曜（二十日）午後二時より四時迄受付ますから希望者の方は各教會まで御光來下さい。尙ハミルトン、モントリオール地方の方は佛教會役員、トロント方面は團參委員に御尋ね下されば委細御說明致します。

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閣僚異動 保守内閣の强化を計る

クベック議員の入閣ふやし專任大臣を指名

△未曾有の多數黨となった保守黨々主ディフエンベーカー首相は來る五月中旬開會豫定の議會召集までに、内閣人事の一大異動を行うことになろうという見方が强い。デ首相は閣僚人事のほか政府任命のトップ級公吏の變更も行うこととなろうとみられている。とくにクベック州から五十名の議員が當選してオタワに乘り込んでくるので、デ首相としては現在二名の佛系大臣のほか更に四名の大臣をクベック州出身議員から任命することになろう。

△司法省と移民省大臣を兼任しているフルトン氏は大藏專任大臣となり、移民省大臣のイスを讓るということが至當とみられ、また議會議長だったローランド・ミッチナー氏はそのまま議長席に据らせる可能性が强いとされている。デ首相は今週凱旋將軍の如き意氣込みでオタワに歸り、直ちに强力内閣構想について閣僚とヒザを合せた。消息筋では五名ないし六名の大臣任命が行われるものと豫想している。

シーシーエフの二氏を惜しむ

シーシーエフ黨はともかく第三黨として保守黨のなだれに抗して八名をオタワに送ることになったが、コールドウエル黨主とノーレス副黨主の落選のため下院におけるシーシーエフ黨リーダーの問題が起っており、ハーロルド・ウインチ氏がリーダーになる公算が大きい。コールドウエル氏とノーレス氏が議會から姿を消すことについてカナダの有力各紙は筆をそろえて兩氏の政界引退をおしみ、政府をするどく批判するすぐれた議會人の二人に代る者がないと述べている。

重責任を知れ

英紙社說

カナダ内で最も有力な保守黨支持紙「グローブ・アンド・メール」は總選擧結果に關する社說で『トップ・ヘビーな政府を持つことの結果を十分氣をつけなければならない』と次の如く警告している

△われわれは現政府が絶對多數黨となって下院にのぞむことを歡迎するが、その多數ぶりについてわれわれは、もちろん政府も心配している。すでに過去において、トップ・ヘビーの政府がもたらした結果を見てきり感じてきたからである

△保守黨が直面しているのはこれだけの危險ではない全國民がディフエンベーカーを支持した事實は、それだけに重大な責任があるのであるが、保守黨はそれを果し得るに足る强力なる組織をまだ完了していないことを忘れてはいけない。

核實驗招請斷る?

【東京時事通信】外務省は今週の幹部會で米國の核實驗に招請があった場合、これに應ずるかどうか協議したが、從來の日本の立場からこれに應ずるべきではないとの意見が强かった。

實驗中止 日本は歡迎す

國連でも具體的提案したい

【東京時事通信】外務省筋によれば、ソ連の核實驗中止宣言に對して岸首相は記者會見で、次のような意向を表明した

一、ソ連が核實驗禁止の聲明を出したことは歡迎するものである

一、日本政府としては、今後もソ連のみならず、あらゆる國が核實驗の禁止を適當な査察機構によって實行するとともに、さらにその生産、貯藏、使用など全面的な禁止が實現されるよう關係各國が努力することを希望する

△藤山外相は參院外務委で質問に答え次のように述べている

一、國連で日本が核實驗禁止をとりあげることは當然である。昨年と情勢が變っているが、違った情勢の下で一日も早く實行可能な案を國連に提案したい

一、核實驗禁止はどの國から言われたにせよ贊成だ。今後これを手がかりに具體的にどう發展させて行くかについては例えば首腦會議でこの問題が論議されるような場合に日本としても意見を言った方がいいと思う。このことは首腦會議にも具體的な提案をすると解してよい。

ソ連の連續核實驗で世界の空氣は汚染!!

【ニューヨーク發】ソ連は先週末、核兵器テスト禁止の宣言を行うまでに、矢繼早やに核實驗を行って全地球に多量の放射能を送り出したと西部圏の科學者は信じている。ソ連はテストによって今までの二倍ないし三倍の放射能を宇宙にまいたとみている。すなわちスエーデンでは空氣中に一度に二五パーセントの放射能を認めたと發表、ソ連のテスト結果によるものとしている。桑港でも危險限量より二百倍以上の放射能雨が降り、日本ではおどろくべき放射能をカウントしたと報じているなど、ソ連は全世界の空氣を汚染したのち禁止を叫んでいるといっている。

在日米大使館前で學生デモ

【東京發】約二十名の日本人學生が東京の米大使館建物前で、近く行われる米國の南太平洋上における核兵器テストに抗議デモを行ったこのうちの三名は警官により逮捕された。デモ學生は大使館前で蛇行列をやったものである。

戸栗教授 獎學金で渡英

【オタワ發】ナショナル・リサーチ・コウンシル（國家研究所）では二日、十七名のカナダ人に海外留學獎學金を與えたと發表した。このうち七名はオンタリオ州からであるが、唯一の日系學者としてトロントの戸栗異理ジエームス教授（トロント大學冶金學教授）が受賞、夫妻ともに今年九月末英國に渡って冶金學を更に研究する。戸栗教授は二十七歲の若い學者であるが、獎學金三千五百弗をうけて渡英するものである。同教授は戸栗時三氏夫妻の三男

五月に選擧か

日本政狀

【東京時事通信】岸首相は近く與黨首腦會議を開き、内外情勢を檢討し、又衆院解散の時期についてその所信を明らかにする。與黨首腦部會議では當初投票日として五月二十五日を目標にしていたが、その後社會黨が内閣不信任案に關連して微妙な態度を見せてきたことから、選擧運動期間を現行二十五日から二十日に短縮する選擧法案の通過に自信をもつにいたったので首腦會議では運動期間の短縮を前提に四月二十五日に解散五月十八日總選擧の線が打出されることになろう。一方、社會黨では四月二十日ごろ内閣不信任案を提出するとの態度を今週確認した

湯川秀樹博士 カナダ會議出席

世界十一カ國の專門學者三十餘名は今週第二回パグワッシ會議をクベック州ラック・ボーポートで開催中である。この學者會議はカナダの事業家サイルス・イートン氏が主催するもので、日本からはノーベル賞受賞學者湯川秀樹博士が參加している。湯川博士はこれで二回この會議に出席したことになる。パグワッシ會議の目的は核實驗による危險についてその解決を見出そうというにある。

花嫁は日本から

ハワイに四千人、二世に大持て

【東京發】戰後日本からハワイに渡った四千人の軍人花嫁の存在はハワイ在住民を明朗にしているとハワイの二世は日本人記者に語っている。軍人花嫁のある者はビール・ガーデンやバーに働いているが、非常に評判がいいとのことである。

△ハワイ生れ二世は日本からお嫁さんを貰うことについて大いに乘氣であるが、米國内で勉强している日本學生は二世娘と結婚して永住したいという希望者が多く、これは對照的だとし、戰前ハワイ生れの日系人は兩親のすすめで日本に留學したものだが、いまでは二世の兩親は子供たちを日本語學校にやろうともしないとも報じている。

△シカゴには六百名ばかりの日本花嫁が來ていて多くのアメリカン・ジャパン見が生れている。彼女等は『コスモス・クラブ』をつくり米國生れの主婦から毎月ホームに關する講座を開き、米國の生活樣式を習得しようと努力している。

日本の主要食糧輸入額きまる

【東京時事通信】日本政府は五八年度四月から九月までの外貨豫算を今週發表したその額は二十億二千四百三十九万二千弗。主要食糧の輸入量は次の通り。

△米 一三万二千トン
△小麥 一二五万三千トン
△大麥 三九万トン
△大豆 三三万五千トン
△砂糖 五四万トン
△鹽 一〇六万トン

漁組副組合長に鈴木氏三選さる

【晩香坡發】先週當市で行われた第十四回年會でユナイテッド・フィシャメン・アンド・アライド・ウォーカース組合は昨年度最高幹部を再選した。組合長スチグアノス氏を二年連續に補佐してきた鈴木パック氏は三度副組合長に選ばれ、組合幹部會十六名中に小野寺秀雄氏が選ばれた。なおこの年會では五八年度最低の金額時價上げを可決した。

はなし

△イースター週末ヘラデーでイス、鐵道及び道路はフライデーから押すな押すなの旅行者でごった返しの騒ぎに

Personal Notes

Marriages

OGA-YAMANOUCHI

Picture Butte, Alta.

The marriage of Sumi Yamanouchi, second daughter of Mr. Keiji Yamanouchi of Picture Butte, and Toshio Oga, second son of Mr. Makitaro Oga of Picture Butte, Alta., took place March 15, 1958 at the Picture Butte Buddhist Church. The couple were married by Rev. U. Kawamura.

Reception was held at the Lotus Inn. Sewanin were Mr. and Mrs. S. Sakamoto.

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KIMURA-YASHIMA

Brooks, Alta.

The marriage of Aiko Yashima, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiroshi Yashima of Hiroshima, Japan, and Yoshito Kimura, second son of Mr. Tsunesaku Kimura of Brooks were married on March 22, 1958 at the Legion Hall in Brooks by Rev. U. Kawamura. The reception was held at Elks Hall.

Miss Yashima came to Canada to become the bride of Mr. Kimura and was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mitsuo Karaki of Brooks.

Engagements

Mr. Mits Sumiya of Toronto is happy to announce the engagement of his sister, Misaye (Miki) Sumiya to Alex Yoshiki of Toronto.

Engagement party took place at Sai Woo, March 29, 1958.

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CORRECTION

Mr. and Mrs. Tetsuma Sakaki of Vancouver, B.C. wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Aiko Marion to Kiyoshi Akagi, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Masata Akagi of Nipigon, Ont., at W. K. Gardens on March 2, 1958.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Takagi (nee Shirley Usami) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Karen Kimiko, on March 7, 1958, at the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto.

Obituaries

TOMIYAMA

Tokuichi Tomiyama, 72, of Kelowna, B.C. passed away suddenly of a heart attack at his home on March 26, 1958.

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Nisei Women's Club

The March General Meeting of the Nisei Women's Club of Toronto was held on March 26, at the home of Mrs. Kim Takahashi, 8 Mountview Ave.

Mrs. Nami Yamada who is a mother of one of the members gave an interesting demonstration and instruction on hook rug making. The program was under the chairmanship of Mrs. Marie Seki, leader of the Central Group.

A Work Night was held recently for Yukata (summer kimono) making, under the supervision of Mrs. E. Kagetsu.

The Annual Spring Tea will be held on Saturday, May 3 at 8 p.m. at the Centennial United Church, 701 Dovercourt Rd.

There will be a program consisting of odoris, a choral group and fashion show. Also on the agenda is a Home Baking and Dry Goods Sale. Tickets are on sale by the members.

A very successful Bowling Night was held on March 29 with the members' husbands joining in the fun.

CHURCH NOTES

Anglican Easter Service

The St. Andrew's Japanese Anglican Church will hold its Easter Holy Communion Service this Sunday, 11 a.m., at St. Anne's Parish Hall. Rev. K. Imai will deliver an Easter message, and Canon E. Moffatt will assist the administration. Everyone is cordially invited.

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Winnipeg Hanamatsuri

WINNIPEG, Man.—The Manitoba Buddhist Church will hold their annual Hanamatsuri Flower Festival on Saturday, April 12. Occidentals have been invited to this colorful event.

The Sunday School will hold their Festival on Sunday, April 13, with a Japanese language reading, plays and dramas. Refreshments will be served at 5.

Everybody is welcomed to these events. Please bring your families.

Toronto Hanamatsuri

The Toronto Sangha will hold its Spring Hanamatsuri social on April 20 at the Toronto Buddhist Church.

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United Easter Service

A joint Family Service of the Issei and Nisei Congregations of Toronto Japanese Church will be held on Easter Sunday morning, April 6 at 11:30 a.m.

Special Easter music will be provided by the joint choir of the Centennial and Nisei Congregations, with Mr. Roman Toi, Mus. B. at the organ. Mr. Herbert Roziatris will sing a tenor solo. Rev. K. Shimizu will conduct the service and will baptize children.

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FROM ALBERTA

Talent often lies hidden where one least expects it. This time it was uncovered in the little hamlet of Coaldale, Alta., a small farming community ten miles east of Lethbridge.

In the Alberta Regional Drama Festival, the Coaldale Little Theatre won the best play award in its production entitled, "All Summer Long" by Maxwell Anderson. The play won, for director Murray Robinson, the Calvert Trophy for best director and also the honor of best supporting actor. In winning these accolades, the Coaldale troupe competed against large groups from the province's larger centres such as the very talented "Workshop 14" of Calgary. Coaldale's population is well under a thousand. . .

Another Alberta first has been struck its death blow. The oil province's unique system of free **babies for mothers** has after ten years of operation came to an end in March. Heretofore, all maternity cases in the province were on the house, the latter picking up the tab for the entire cost of confinement in the hospital. Henceforth the poor fathers will be charged a nominal two dollars per day. . .

Seems like Alberta's oil royalty dividends to bona fide residents will be handled under a new distribution system for 1958. In the first issue to recipients in 1957, a person merely had to sign his eligibility forms in any chartered bank. This archaic system resulted in individuals collecting as much as $1200 (legitimate amount—$20 per citizen). They walked from one bank to another and had a field day. The new system will embrace more rigid identification procedures and the cheques will be issued by punch card machines and no person will receive more than one cheque.

Citizens are generally divided as to the wisdom of the dividends. The sum to be handed out this year, $10,000,000, is smaller than last year's, and many favor a grant to several public institutions as more constructive in the long run. The Socreds maintain that the injection of this sum into circulation is a good thing for the sagging economy. (Probably a political gimmick for the Socred's chicken in the pot theories). . .

Tension mounts in the neighboring province of B.C., for today (April 5), two underwater peaks in the strait of Seymour Narrows will be blasted by 1400 tons of explosives. The twin navigational hazards, Ripple Rock, have claimed more than 100 lives since vessels began using the channel.

In the interests of the International Geophysical Year, several seismic crews from oil companies in Calgary will set up low frequency seismometers along the Trans-Canada highway east of Calgary to pick up any earth waves emanating from the huge blast. Though the source of energy is over 850 miles away scientists hope to pick up enough energy to enable them to determine the thickness of the earth's crust. . .

An editorial prognostication was conspicuously absent in the last issue of Maclean's magazine. Are the editors' faces still flushed from the disastrous predictions last June. . .? (Copies were distributed announcing Liberal victory.)

. . . The most memorable scene from **"The Bridge on the River Kwai"**: the commemoration plaque floating down the river after the explosion. . .

. . . **A very pleasant goodnite to all the nurses on duty Saturday nights. . .**

the jazz scene

By HOP

TORONTO: Formerly with the **Soft Winds**, pianist **Lou Carter** is scheduled for the Town Tavern next week, following **Hagood Hardy** who finishes out tonight. With Hagood are Norm Amadio, Ernie Osadchuk, and Ron Rully. . . . Also booked for later dates at the TT are **Carmen McRae, Lurlean Hunter,** and **Terry Gibbs** and his new group from the west coast. . . . **For Ellington fans**—good news—Duke Ellington and his Orchestra will be at Massey Hall in concert on May 1. . . . Dave Caplan's Concert in Jazz kicks off tonight at the St. Regis with **Kenny Gill** on guitar, **Wally Gurd**, piano, **Jack Richardson**, bass, and **Doug McLeod**, drums. . . . The same concert series will open on Monday, April 7, at the Stage Door, with vocalist **Anne Marie Moss** ably backed by **Pat Riccio** on alto sax, and **Norm Amadio, Bill Britto** and **Ron Rully** in the rhythm section. . . . **Hamilton's Westdale Hotel** will feature the same line-up as tonight's Concert in Jazz on Wednesday, April 9, commencing at 9. . . . Of particular interest to Niseis will be the possible appearance of **trombonist Butch Watanabe** in these Concert in Jazz series. Butch, who moved some two years back from Montreal to Toronto, has just picked up his local union card.

JUST NOTES: W. C. Handy died last week from pneumonia. Best known for his composition, St. Louis Blues, the father of the blues was 84 years old. . . . Pat Suzuki, the up-and-coming Nisei vocalist, opened March 30 for the past week's stand at Chicago's Black Orchid with the Howard Miller Show. Pat will also appear on Patti Page's Big Record on April 30. . . .

Of interest, though not in the jazz idiom: **"Miyoshi Umeki Sings for Arthur Godfrey"** (Mercury MG 20165). Most of the numbers on this LP are longtime American favorites such as "How Deep is the Ocean", "Teach Me Tonight", and "S'Wonderful". Others are "China Night" and Hanna Ko San". Miyoshi (of Sayonara fame), born in Hokkaido as the youngest of nine, was the first Japanese girl to sing American songs in Tokyo. After singing with the U.S. Army Jazz Band on a radio show, she joined Tokyo's top jazz group, the Tsunoda Sextet (the Benny Goodman of Japan) as band vocalist. In 1955, the then-established star of records, motion pictures, night clubs and theatres of Japan tried her luck in the States. You know the rest of the story. . . Capitol has released **"Japanese Sketches"** (T-10123) played by the Shin Ensemble of Tokyo, conducted by Ikuma Dam. . . . The 49th State Hawaii Record Company has issued an LP called **"Sayonara—Farewell Tokyo—Souvenir Songs of Japan"** (Hi Fi LP-3450). Performed rather poorly by the Club Nisei Orchestra and Singers, some of the feature numbers are "Tokyo Boogie-Woogie", "Hyo-Tan Boogie", "Tokyo Serenade", "Sayonara", and "Tokyo Ka-Chin-Ka Musume".

CALENDAR

APRIL

4-5-6—Toronto. Eastern Conference of YBS (10th Anniversary).

8—Toronto. Committee for Toronto JC Community Centre meeting, 8 p.m., 415 Spadina.

12—Hamilton. HJCCA Basketball tourney, 467 Main E., and Presentation Dance, Armenian Community Centre, 69 Princess St.

16—Toronto. NJCCA Executive Committee Meeting, 415 Spadina, 8 p.m.

19—Toronto. Ontario Yudansha-Kai Spring Judo Tourney at YMHA gym.

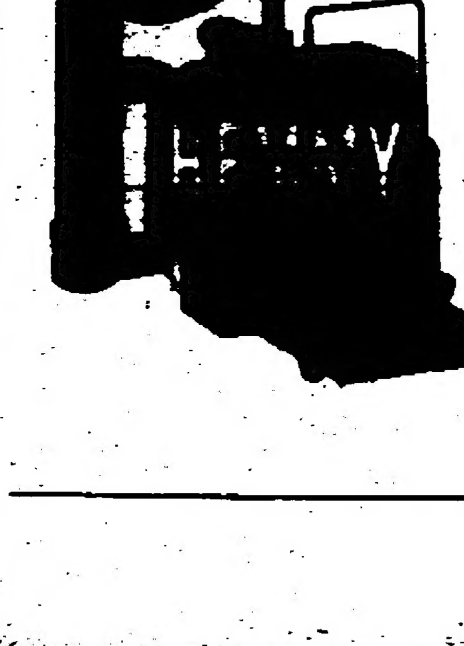
20—Toronto. Toronto Sangha Spring Hanamatsuri social at Buddhist Church

26—Hamilton. Ont. Kodokan Judo Club 6th annual tourney at Hamilton YMCA.

MAY

3—Toronto. Nisei Women's Club annual spring tea, 701 Dovercourt Rd., 8 p.m.

16—Fort William. Lakehead Nisei Bowling Club banquet at Club Seaway, 6:30 p.m.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Positive Attitude

A positive attitude for better understanding was urged at the second annual general meeting of Saisei-Kai, Inc., last Friday, to increase supporting membership, particularly among the Nisei.

The directors' report stated that during 1957, only 15 new members were added to the roll, and that last year's operating funds showed a balance of $1,198.15 (total assets: $13,864.14).

The directors recommended in the conclusion of the report that "Saisei-Kai faces many projects in philanthropic, charitable, educational, artistic and social fields, but in contrast to the organization's financial condition, the Saisei-Kai should carry out only the most urgent projects, and should leave other activities until the financial stand has more strength. Therefore, the members are asked to give attention to these points and to cooperate in increasing membership to build up a strong financial position for the organization."

A protest to this negative attitude was voiced, in that a curtailment of activities would be a hindrance to understanding and hence more supporters. He urged that the members take a more positive action in order to get a wider understanding of this worthy organization. His suggestion was made into a resolution to be recommended to the new directors for the coming year.

SUPPORT UNESCO'S MISSION TO JAPAN

Consul M. Endo dispatched a special letter to the Saisei-Kai with regard to the United Nation Association in Canada Committee for UNESCO "East-West Cultural Mission to Japan", and followed it up by attending the general meeting to give further explanation. As a result, the following resolution was passed.

"The second annual general meeting of the Saisei-Kai will support UNESCO's "East-West Cultural Mission to Japan" by assisting transportation costs of any Japanese Canadian participating on this tour. The matter will be referred to the new directors for further study."

A member from Montreal sent a lengthy letter to the Saisei-Kai headquarters, explaining why he was unable to get new members in that city. . . . A wider field of activities is needed, including the old age home (not merely scholarships). This was also referred to the new directors.

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ON DEATH

What is Death? Ah, if we mortals only knew
What happens when Life beckons its final farewell,
And each and everyone of us when our time is due,
Must forsake this earthly abode here we dwell,
Whither goest we then? What long path stretches out
Beyond that misty, gloomy, enigmatic deep?
We peer and try to pierce that mystic fog of doubt;
Alas, the fog is too thick—well its secrets keep.
Does kind Heaven await us or a fiery Hell,
Or a timeless, awful void of nothing, nothing?
Myriads have gone before, but what befell
Those countless, irrevocable souls is something
That we, while still this world of anguish tread
Will never know. After death what will occur?
An implacable wall of Silence—cold and dead
Confronts our desperate cries for an answer.

—M.K.

SONGOBATICS

Language Barriers Don't Stop Meyer-san

By ROBERT W. WELLS
In the Christian Science Monitor

MILWAUKEE. — Wally L. Meyer, who has waved his arms and lifted his baritone voice before singing groups in 40 countries, is a mixture of idealist, strolling minstrel, ham actor, and small boy. The word that best describes him is ebullient.

He is, you could say, Milwaukee's singing ambassador to the world. Judging from the bulging files of mementos that Wally brings back with him on his periodic returns to his old home town, the world may be a little bit surprised at this roving envoy at first. But by the time he has finished getting the Japanese to sing in Finnish or the Finns to try a Hindustani chant, the audiences' enthusiasm is only equaled by Mr. Meyer's own.

How do you go about becoming a singing ambassador? Simple enough. You appoint yourself. Then you ship out for almost any place—Lapland, maybe, or Formosa—on the cheapest form of transport available. Cheap because you're paying your own way.

GATHER A CROWD!

When you get to whichever spot on the globe you've picked, you gather a crowd together and pretty soon often to their surprise, they're singing along with you—and not merely singing, but maybe roaring like lions, thrashing their arms about or stamping their feet in unison.

They find themselves, in fact, performing what Mr. Meyer calls "songobatics." The root words there are "song" and "acrobatics."

The result can be illustrated by a story Wally likes to tell about the day he led 700 Irish school children through one of his sessions. Immediately afterward, the chief inspector of music for the schools announced that the children were excused from their customary calisthenics that afternoon. With Mr. Meyer on the podium, they'd already had exercise aplenty.

Mr. Meyer has his audiences sing "action songs with gestures." He wants them to "loosen up," to use legs, arms, and muscles as well as their vocal cords. Gymnastic community singing you might call it.

Somehow, what with the arm waving and singing, the language barrier falls quickly. On his travels, Mr. Meyer has picked up a smattering of other tongues, but often he finds himself somewhere where the expectant faces in front of him can't understand a word he's saying.

SHOWMANSHIP CITED

What does it matter? Wally's theory is that singing should be fun. And often you can have just as much fun singing the lyrics of a song if you don't have the vaguest idea what they're about; especially if you're trying to imitate the contortions of that funny American with the bushy hair who's enjoying himself so much up there on the platform.

And that, perhaps, is the secret. Wally is just showman enough to put his audience in his sort of mood, whether they happen to be a group of Scottish girl bagpipers, a solemn set of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's generals, or the Okinawan geishas at the good old August Moon.

It all began, Mr. Meyer said the other day, after he'd graduated from the University of Wisconsin and was doing graduate work at Columbia University. As a hobby, he began working with foreign born adults at New York night schools, teaching them English and encouraging them to sing together.

To get them to respond took showmanship. Mr. Meyer developed it. He found, after a while, that the adults in his classes were having fun singing together—and so was Wally.

That was in 1948. The next summer, Mr. Meyer headed for Europe. He travelled around, paying his own way, sleeping in hostels, riding third class. Everywhere he went, he talked his way into assignments leading "songobatic" sessions.

PROJECT SNOWBALLS

The next three summers back he went to Europe and to North Africa. In between his trips, he led singing in his own country—church groups, service clubs, school children, and so on. When the group could pay, he charged a fee—a few dollars generally. When it couldn't he appeared anyway.

Gradually, the project snowballed. He spent nearly a year in Europe singing his way around the continent, beginning in May, 1952. In the spring of 1956 he headed for the Orient for a 12-month tour of the Far East. This year he's planning to go to Central America and the Caribbean.

The State Department has given him its unofficial blessings, but no cash. Occasionally he gets a free ride on a government plane.

"I work my way around and travel the hard way," Mr. Meyer said. "One man works and saves to buy a car or build a house. This is what I do."

What, exactly, is Wally accomplishing besides meeting a lot of people and seeing a lot of places? Well, for one thing, he's making friends for the United States. Anyone who leafs through his scrapbooks can have no doubt of that.

CLIPPINGS HAIL WORK

Here is a fading clipping from French Morocco showing Wally singing, with gestures, with a group of French sailors.

Next comes a photo of the Milwaukean beaming at a group of singing slum children in Cairo—and the ragged kids are beaming back. In Trieste, Mr. Meyer is leading refugees in a gay song in their squalid camp. In Madrid he's the centre of a circle of youngsters in a boy's home.

There's a clipping from a Tokyo paper. "In 29 days," it reports, "he has conducted 23 songobatics, in orphanages, hospitals, and schools, always singing and making others sing, and thus winning friends for himself and his country. . . . His face reminded one of Danny Kaye and his singing achieved astounding success. And Meyer-san became so much more convinced that his approach in 'promoting international relations and mutual understanding' still was the best. . . ."

What has Mr. Meyer accomplished? Well, take the visit he made to Shinsei Gakuen, an orphanage in Japan begun two months after the atom bombs left many children parentless, more than half of the 1,000 children the orphanage has cared for since then have been picked up off the streets, at railroad stations, and the like.

"The youngsters were shy at first," Wally recalls. "But after a few simple stunts and a cowboy song, they were responding as enthusiastically as typical American kids.

YOUNG VOICES ECHO

"Later, as I stood outside chatting with the director and house father, the young voices could be heard in their dormitories, repeating practically everything—you know how kids pick things up—while they were getting ready for bed. They were noisy. But you would describe it as a nice kind of noise, a heartwarming noise."

In Okinawa, where anti-Americanism has been growing of late, Mr. Meyer spent 21 days entertaining at dozens of schools, five American cultural centres, a military hospital, and so on. The Ryukyu Shimpo, largest of the Okinawan newspapers, summed up his visit this way:

"He is creating an atmosphere of international friendship through songs and laughter which are desired by people of the world; and though unable to understand each other due to differences in languages, they can be united spiritually. True world peace will be established when laughter, which will wipe out evil intentions, spreads throughout the world. . . ."

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